

MAY IMPEACH WICKERSHAM

DEMOCRATS SAID TO FAVOR SUCH A MOVEMENT

ALASKA DEALS INVOLVED IN IMPEACHMENT CHARGE

Attorney-General Said to Have Connived With Interests Defrauding the Government Out of Large in Alaska LandJarvis Case May Be the Direct Instance Cited by Committee.

Washington, July 15.—Impeachment of United States Attorney General Wickersham on charges of having deliberately connived at escape of men who defrauded government of \$50,000,000 in Alaska, is predicted here today when Democrats generally took up charges against the attorney general which were preferred by Delegate James Wickersham of Alaska. The Judiciary committee today decided to report favorably on the resolution demanding documents in the case of Captain Jarvis, once an agent of the Guggenheims in Alaska, and the failure to prosecute him. It may cost the attorney general his official head, with the Jarvis case as a test case.

TWENTY-SIX DEPOSITORS NOW

Total of \$800 in Savings With Uncle Sam at Postoffice.

Twenty-six depositors, totaling a deposit of \$800, now form the list of patrons of the government postal savings bank in this city. On the second month of its existence the institution is largely patronized by boys and girls who are making use of the \$1.00 provision which can be used, that being the smallest deposit allowed. However others have bigger and more substantial sums in the institution.

Clondburst Kill at Reno

Reno, Nev., July 15.—Several lives are thought to have been lost in a mighty cloud burst which occurred late yesterday between Gardnersville and Lake Tahoe. Roads are destroyed and several automobile and driving parties are unaccounted for.

CHANGE PLACE OF LECTURE

CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS TO BE USED TONIGHT.

Baptist Church Will Be Meeting Place of Last Chautauqua Number.

"Swat the Fly," the nation's health slogan of today, will be handled with lecture and pictures tonight at the Baptist church tonight by Secretary Calvin S. Smith, of the state board of health—at the church instead of the chautauqua grounds as originally was planned. The change to up town has been made for several reasons and all of them are substantial. Most of the campers have left the park, which is one of the reasons, and the transportation facilities have been curtailed too.

But the lecture will not be a mite the less interesting. The evils of the fly and how to eradicate the evil will be ably discussed and the final night of the chautauqua will no doubt draw as good crowds as the others. The lecture commences at 8 o'clock this evening and all are invited to attend this free, but instructive and interesting address.

THE DALLES MAN MISSING

Believed to Have Been Killed and the Body Thrown in River

The Dalles, Or., July 15.—The disappearance of L. D. Ackerman on Monday is still the cause of great uneasiness on the part of his family and friends today, and the belief is growing that Ackerman, who was a prominent business man, has been murdered and his body thrown into the Columbia river. He had considerable money on his person when he disappeared.

Big Purse for Johnson

London, July 15.—Thirty thousand dollars, win, lose or draw, is the sum which Jack Johnson will receive for his coming fight with Bombardier Wells, during September. The details except the actual signing of the articles have been completed.

New Chinese Cruiser Launched

London, July 15.—The first class cruiser for the new Chinese modern navy was launched at Barrow today.

Red Cap for Ireland

Rome, July 15.—It is asserted here on good authority that Archbishop Ireland and Farley will become cardinals at the next conclave.

WHEEL STOPS ON THE RED

JACK MANSFIELD, PROSPECTOR, UNCOVERS FREE GOLD LEDGE

Goldfield Miner Grabs a Rich Ledge in the Wallowa Country.

"Yes, I am broke—all in—but none of you fellows could buy a half interest in this claim for a thousand dollars spot cash. That's how much I think of it. No, I haven't a thing in the world to sell but my labor—honest toil, and I am down here to market that in the harvest field."

This was the utterance of the experienced prospector, Chester Mansfield, who came into the Observer office last evening with two pieces of specimen ore that would make the gods of wall street writhe and twist with curiosity. There was the yellow metal sticking out in chunks. See it with the naked eye, well to be sure, and it was a sight that shook up the whole print shop. You know when it is possible to see gold in a rock that rock is richer than sweepings from a mint, and that is the way with Mansfield's samples.

The first question, "Where did you get it, Jack?" And it is a question that no one has a right to ask, at that, but Jack had no hesitancy in stating that he uncovered the ledge in Wallowa county and had made proper filings and set his monuments upon it.

Old Goldfield Man

When Jack Mansfield operated around Goldfield he had the coin of the realm galore. Cleaning up \$48,000 at one whirl he took life easy during the boom and only played the ones that looked good. But like most men who acquire wealth from a mine, he played his money on one wrong number, not a mine, however, and he lost. As a result he took up the trail and headed his string of burros for Wallowa county, forgetting the world and by the world forgot. But he held to that abiding faith that some day he would strike it, and he has. In the most lonely region of Wallowa this man has picked and shoveled, searching for nature's gold. No one to converse with but his burros, no one to rejoice with, no one to console with. But at last the sun began to shine and Jack uncovered a ledge—a ledge of real picture ore, and the kind that made Mohawk stock jump from 10 cents to over a dollar a share. And now, remembering his past experience, Mansfield proposes working this ledge himself. He will help garner the Grande Ronde wheat crop and thereby save some money which he

COBLE SUSPECT IN TACOMA JAIL

SAM PETERSON DENIES CONNECTION WITH FOUL CRIME

ADMITS IDENTITY WHEN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

New Positive that Portland Murder and Ransom Murder was Done by the Same Man—Finger Prints Prove It—Peterson, Section Man, Denies the Charges From Tacoma Cell This Morning.

Tacoma, Wash., July 15.—Swan Peterson, the section man, who is wanted to explain his disappearance following the murder of Archie and Nettie Cobbs, at Rainier last Monday night, is in the county jail here today and denied any knowledge of the crime. Newspaper descriptions of the man made his capture easy. He was arrested at Meeker and admitted his identity.

Dr. Catby, of Portland, who has been working on the case, declares the murder of the Hill family at Portland and the slaying of the Cobbs was done by the same man. This is proven by a study of the finger prints and foot prints of the man who committed the two crimes.

Peterson is the man who yesterday was arrested at a farm house after having left a room smeared with blood the night of the crime. Suspicion points strongly to him.

will use next fall while working on his property. His claim is not for sale, not now at any rate, and he is positively content in the feeling that he has found once more fortune's comet. That he will cling with a deathlike grip on this prospects is evidenced by his words before leaving the office. He said:

"For twenty years I have prospected. Nature has led me through Alaska and over into Siberia. I have been in all the gold excitement of consequence, have been up and been down. Having tried all phases of the life of the bitter as well as the sweet, I can say to you candidly that I have the right hunch and am going to keep it. All of the things that glitter and seem attractive outside of the rich pay streak in the rock are not for Jack. Mine for the Wallowa ledge where with God's canopy of heaven over I will pound away until I get my fortune fast and sure once more. No use to get excited over this, it is nature's way of hiding her treasure and it is also nature's way in steering one like myself into the place of hiding. But, excuse me, I'll be going for. I want to see some of the big ranchers before night and try and locate a job during the harvest period."

OPEN NAVY YARDS TO JAP ADMIRAL

New York, July 15.—That the navy department shares in the admiration in which Admiral Togo, famous Japanese naval hero, is held by most Americans, was proven here today when orders were received at the navy yard in this city to make exception in his case regarding prohibiting foreigners from inspecting any construction work in the United States navy yards.

THREE INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Three true bills and one not true bill were reported in by the special grand jury this morning. The inquests have been at work several days and may not finish this evening as planned. They are still deliberating. Joe Bantry and E. C. Henry are jointly indicted for burglary not in a dwelling, and Nels Nelson and Fred Johnson are indicted on a similar charge. Charles Van Dusen is accused of larceny from the person. James Collins and Frank Freeman, accused of assault with intent to rob, were released from jail by the returning of a not true bill at about noon today.

GERMAN FORCES LAND AT GADIR

ENGLAND JOINS IN THE ALARM WITH THE FRENCHMEN.

MAKE ACTION BASIS OF NEW AND MORE SERIOUS TROUBLE

Crisis in Morocco Grows More Serious Rapidly—German Ship Lands Troops at Cape Juby in Defiance of Protests—American-Japanese Anglo Saxon Treaty Signed Yesterday is Favorable.

London, July 15.—The British-France German-Moroccan crisis became more grave than ever today when dispatches from Gibraltar confirmed the reports that a German force had landed at Cape Juby, Morocco, from a German cruiser which is at Gadir, in defiance of the French and British protests. It is believed the landing of the Germans will be made the basis of new and more positive demands by England and France that Germany immediately cease activities in Morocco.

War Danger Removed

Tokio, July 15.—"A new triple alliance with Great Britain, the United States and Japan as its components," is the gist of many published opinions here today with reference to the revised Anglo-Japanese treaty signed in London yesterday. It is believed here that the agreement absolutely prevents war with the United States. Editorial comment is mainly favorable.

Defense Has Hard Task

Jos Angeles, July 15.—Now that the McNamara case is actually set for trial, attorneys for the defense of the accused union men today settled down to earnest work in preparation for the legal battle. They say that to get the case ready for October will require the hardest and most persistent endeavor. Not only will 500 pages of transcript of evidence have to be gone through and classified, but trips will be made all over the county and many witnesses summoned. It is unlikely that any further legal steps will be taken before the actual commencement of the trial.

Miners Are Imprisoned

Denver, Colo., July 15.—Judge Whitford today sentenced Edward Doyle and Edward Crawford, officers of the United Mine Workers, to one year imprisonment for violating the injunction restraining the strikers from picketing coal fields. Twelve other miners were committed to jail pending payment of fines imposed. In passing sentence Judge Whitford denounced the union, declaring that the miners had maligned as well as attempted to intimidate him.

What to Do With Mildred

Chicago, July 15.—Mildred Bridges, the 17-year-old girl whom Arthur E. See stands convicted of having abducted was arraigned in the juvenile court here today in an action to determine into whose custody she should be remanded. "Your wishes will not even be considered," said the court to Mrs. Bridges. "I don't consider you a fit person to care for the girl." Mr. Bridges offered to take the girl to Europe for six months, and upon her refusal he offered to purchase her a home in California. This offer was also declined by the girl. Mildred said she would go no where in company with her father.

The court took the matter under advisement.

University Library

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 15.—The local division of the American Chemist society will launch a movement here today or Monday to have all United States chemists oppose by every possible means the ousting of Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry department of agriculture.

Dowager Dies Suddenly

London, July 15.—The Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, died here today following a heat stroke at Sandown park race meeting yesterday.

3RD ASSEMBLY URGED BY MANY

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR.

Subscribers to Season Tickets Fail to Buy, Hence Deficiencies.

With a deficiency of about \$100 brought about by refusal of many who subscribed for chautauqua season tickets to liquidate when cash payment was requested, the Grande Ronde chautauqua came out of its second annual assembly last night with a splendid financial showing—splendid because the gate receipts had come to the rescue of the small season ticket sale and all but put the heavy expense accounts of the brilliant assembly on a level with the receipts.

The annual business meeting last evening was prefaced by an enthusiastic and optimistic message to the members by President W. D. McMillan. He pointed out the struggles of infant chautauquas throughout the state, but pointed with pride to the comparatively few difficulties that have seriously menaced the Grande Ronde assembly; he told of the community support given the chautauquas wherever they have become established institutions. The president's stirring words were followed by praise words from the audience, the keynotes of which were that the "question mark after the word chautauqua in this valley has been removed." Hereafter it will be but a question of policies of the management; the chautauqua will be held annually hereafter. A rising vote gave the hearty support of the next chautauqua of every person present.

The New Directors

The new directors elected last night and who, with the hold over directors will perfect the organization, were, C. M. Humphreys, William Miller, Dr. J. D. Gillilan, Ray W. Logan, and Mrs. E. Polack, all earnest and industrious workers in any movement they foster.

William Miller, as treasurer, reported about \$100 deficiency in the funds, but the detailed report could not be given at this time. However, it will be itemized and published at a later date.

Contractor Kills Enemy

Oakland, Cal., July 15.—Following a quarrel over the payment of a debt George Euchler, a contractor, fatally wounded Harry Kelton, a streetcar inspector, and J. Auchinbaugh, a bystander, on the streets here today, then killed himself. It is believed Euchler was insane.

OREGON WANTS ALASKA COAL

PETITION SIGNED BY GOVERNOR WEST AND OTHERS

WANT GOVERNMENT COAL COMMISSION APPOINTED AT ONCE

Movement Commenced in Portland Looking to Mining and Marketing of Alaska Coal—Six Million Required to Finance the Project—Will Be Forwarded to Oregon's Lawmakers at Once.

Portland, Or., July 15.—A movement looking toward the mining and marketing of the coal deposits of Alaska by the government was launched today in this city. With hundreds of signers already, including Governor West, petitions are being circulated urging congress to create an Alaskan coal mining commission which shall supervise the mining of the coal on government lands. Alaska is building a railway to tide water at Coos Bay, purchasing colliers and establishing government coal bunkers at Astoria, Coos Bay and Portland. Coal stored in these bunkers will be sold direct to the people of the entire country at the cost of production, plus the expense of handling. The estimated cost of financing the entire project is placed at \$6,000,000.

Copies of the petition are being sent to all parts of the state. Signatures will be forwarded to Oregon's representatives at Washington for presentation to congress.

Senator Faces With Death

Washington, July 15.—Having saved his wife's life recently through transfusion of his own blood into her veins, United States Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, is today racing westward against death which now threatens Mrs. Lea from pneumonia. After Lea and his wife were discharged from the hospital here as convalescent, they went to Deer Park to recuperate. At the latter place pneumonia attacked Mrs. Lea and physicians told the senator the only way to save her life was to get her to a dry climate. Lea at once put his wife aboard a special train and began the race west.

INJURED AIR MAN MAY LIVE

BELIEVED BUD MARS WAS FATAL- LY HURT—BETTER NOW.

Erie, Pennsylvania, Accident Thought Fatal to Aviator at First.

Erie, Pa., July 15.—Bud Mars, the aviator, who fell here yesterday and was thought to be fatally hurt, may recover. Reports from the hospital to which Mars was taken say today he is showing remarkable vitality and chances for his recovery are now fairly good.

101 3-4 Degrees Today.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the government thermometer at the home of Weather Observer Worstell registered 101 3-4 degrees. Everyone hunted shady side of the street and considerable talk was heard most of which was directing to the east wondering how the people there were standing the ordeal, for when it 101 3-4 in La Grande, Ore., rest assured some other parts of the nation are almost burning up.